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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



The Saginaltes Drum and Bugle Corps from Saginaw recently won the V.F.W. State Championship. The corps is instructed by Lowell High School teacher Michael Clark and Lowell High School Band Director Robert Rice.

The Corps will be competing in Grand Rapids on July 15 at the Godwin Heights Athletic field for the American Legion State Championship.

The Kent County Health Department's Mobile Unit will be at the Lowell American Legion Hall, 805 East Main Street on Wednesday,

July 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

No appointments are necessary for the variety of service offered . . . vaccinations, vision and hearing tests, electrocardiograms, emergency first aid, etc.

Enumerators will be going door-to-door in Ada Township, July 13-22, to conduct a Federal mid-term census. Mary Mahoney, Federal special census supervisor, will be in charge of the Ada

Applications for enumerators, who must be at least 18, U.S. citizens, in good health and have a car, are being taken at the Ada Township Hall, 555 Ada Drive.

Township officials have estimated the census will add 1,500 persons to the 4,479 estimate from the 1970 Federal

Saranac tavern owner. Elmer Gregory, has, through the Cancer Society's buck board collection, made the largest single contribution in history for a tavern in Ionia County. Gregory's outstanding contribution totalled over \$376.

For his efforts, Gregory was presented with a trophy by Phil Dawson, in charge of ionia County's buck-board solicitations and Ronald Story, Cancer Drive Chairman.

A property damage accident on East Main Street, near the City limits, June 26, involved vehicles driven by Linda Bristol and Mark Sellers. Lowell Police report the Bristol vehicle was struck from behind while in the process of making a turn.

Jefferson when a car driven by Steven Ridgway backed around the corner into the path of a vehicle driven by Edwin Swanson.

Uninjured in an accident on M-21 across from the Valley Vista Trailer Park, was Richard McBain who lost control of his car, when he was attempting to pass another

Area businessmen should beware of incoming telephone calls from a company making verifications on business directory listings. The directory is being updated, says the caller, and he needs to verify the firm's officers' names.

When the list is verified, the caller may or may not quote you a price for the directory listing. What is almost inevitable, however, is the arrival a few

days later of an invoice using the name of one of the officers from the verified list as the person who authorized the listing. A voting machine will be on display at the Lowell Township Hall,

2910 Alden Nash Road, S.E., from now until July 15, from anyone having questions on the proper way to vote, or the proper way to

Regular office hours at the hall are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They're closed on Wednesdays. Thus far, only two write-in candidates for the office of

supervisor have indicated their intentions to run, Mrs. Beverly Spillane and Harry Yeiter.

With the bicentennial activities in full swing, it's well to remember that part of the heritage we celebrate is the right to vote. All persons, 18 years of age and older, are eligible.

The deadline for registration for the August 3 Primary Election in the State of Michigan is Tuesday, July 6. Registration for the November 2 General Election must be made by Monday, October 4.

GRATTAN FIREMEN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR HURST POWER TOOL

used jointly by the Grattan and

Cannon Township Fire Depart-

ments and Rescue Units within

the townships as well as other surrounding areas whenever the need arises.

Starting Friday, July 9, mem-This is a much needed life bers of the Grattan Township saving device used to extract Fire Department will be starting people trapped in automobiles, a door-to-door campaign to raise industrial or home accidents. funds for a Hurst Tool to be

For more information, contact the Grattan Township Fire Chief William Weeks at 691-8001

Bonds Are Signed For Water Treatment Plant



Mayor, Robert Christiansen is shown above signing the Farmer's Home Administration Bond for the City's water treatment plant.

Representatives from the State and Federal governments joined Lowell city officials Wednesday, June 30, in the completion of the financial arrangements for the new municipal water treatment plant.

financed with local funds on part of the three-step project to hand and a low-interest Farmers provide Lowell residents with Home Administration loan in the amount of \$1,310,000. Mayor Robert Christiansen signed gan." City Manager Ray Quada the bonds prior to the loan

Another accident investigation was made on Kent Street, near It All Began As A Routine Day . . .

Planning to go away Saturday morning, June 26, a rural Saranac farmer, Walter H. Schweitzer arose early to dispense with a few chores before his departure.

Deeming it to be just another routine day, Schweitzer had fed his turkeys and was packing a few items in his car, when suddenly, the day's schedule of events were drastically altered.

It was about 5 a.m. when Schweitzer was approached by a walk-away inmate, Vernon Burnette, from the Ionia Re-

Burnette, 27, informed Schweitzer he was armed with a knife and gun, and wanted the keys to the car . . . which unbeknowns to Schweitzer he had already tried to hot-wire it, but couldn't drive it away because of the 'locked' steering

Like most typical car owners, Schweitzer was quite hesitant to hand over the vehicle, so he offered to drive Burnette whereever he wanted to go . . . his destination being in the area north of Grand Rapids.

At this point, Schweitzer made his departure from his home at 6377 Bluewater Highway (M-21) but not on the trip he had planned for the day.

As they entered the City Limits of Lowell, Schweitzer informed the inmate he'd better stop and call his wife, so she wouldn't become suspicious of his unannounced disappear-

Once in the phone booth, while his reluctant passenger patiently waited. Schweitzer got hold of the operator and briefly explained his plight. Feeling confident that the sweet voice on the other end of the line would inform the proper authorities, Schweitzer continued his mission towards the furniture

As they approached the Northland Drive area, Burnette sighted a patrolling police car, got nervous, and demanded Schweitzer to stop and let him out, but not before he took the \$2.00 Schweitzer had in his

'It's not much compensation," Schweitzer chuckled, but he did leave his coat in my car, but I had to turn it over to the authorities later.'

Schweitzer, then, feeling the episode was closed, returned to his home only to find out that the authorities had not been contacted and his passenger was still at-large.

Prison officials said Burnette. a dormitory trustee, walked off the prison grounds sometime around 4 a.m. after he had stuffed his bed with a dummy.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-At Rosle Drive Inn, 800 W. Main, Lowell: Hippy Burgers, 75c. Pitcher of Pop, \$1.00. Tuesday Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Saturday Night, Sizzler Night. New Summer Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday, 7 a.m.-9

The \$1,390,000 project is the new plant is the major what city officials describe as "water as soft as Lake Michiexplained that the water in the big lake is of very good quality and is frequently used as the standard for Michigan communities.

> The new plant will have a capacity of 1.75 million gallons per day, and is estimated to be sufficient to service the city until the year 1995.

> In addition to the plant, the total project includes the development of three new, high volume wells, some additional water mains and a new storage tank to assure an adequate flow in case of an emergency such as

According to Quada, the project is scheduled for completion next summer.

New Mains

Quada also announced that construction on the new mains would begin Thursday. The pipe will be installed on the north side of Bowes Road from the plant site to Schneider Manor, through the apartment complex to the intersection of Grand and Brook Streets.

Construction will continue on Brook and Amity Streets between Grand and Main. The last installation will be a 12" main from Jefferson Street up to the elevated storage tank.

He also stated that every effort had been made to avoid tearing up the new streets. Most of the construction is along unimproved streets and private easements.

We do have crossings at three places along Bowes Road and two on Brook Street, but we will pay close attention to the repair of the pavement so that the surface will remain in good

The construction of the mains is expected to take about 30

At Amphitheatre

Boots Randolph To Make Third Lowell Appearance

Boots Randolph, along with the Boots Randolph Orchestra

promise an evening of great entertainment for the whole family.

Boots Randolph, who will emcee his own Boots Randolph Show at the Lowell Showboat scription. Amphitheatre, Saturday night, July 10, refers to himself as "The world's greatest hillbilly saxophone player." He hastily adds, " 'Cause I'm the only hillbilly sax player'!"

The "Yakety Sax" specialist is practicing levity in the de-

He blends jazz, pop, rock and blues and some country into his crowd-pleasing performances. The "hillbilly" tag is a gag; an attention-getter.

"Actually," he admits, "I play for the people. I don't go too heavy on any form. I try to play something for the jazz buffs and something for the country fans-and something for everybody."

"Of course," Boots continues, "I bear down on my rendition of "Yakety Sax." It is MY song.'

"I've performed a thousand times in concerts and in nightclubs, etc., and always get around to playing "Yakety Sax." The people demand it and I never get tired of playing it."

Boots admits he owes a lot to 'Yakety Sax.'

"It got me started, or at least got me attention when I was starting. My record of it sold more than a million copies-and is still selling."

"It has made a lot of money for me. "Yakety Sax" has been a financial comfort." "A Southern Comfort," he adds with a

Boots says he tries to give a peak performance and excite the

"If a performer can't generate excitement," he believes, "he'd better quit."

Randolph is making his third appearance on the Showboat stage, and has never failed to enthrall his audience.

A Show-Stopper

man and talented mandolin player, will be a special guest star on the Boots Randolph Show which has a concert scheduled for Saturday night, July 10 at the Lowell Showboat Amphitheatre.

The Boots Randolph Show, headlined by sax-specialist Boots Randolph is now in its eighth season, and is making its third appearance in Lowell.

Jethro was formerly with the comedy duo of Homer and Jethro. Homer (Henry Hayes) died unexpectedly a year ago and Jethro (Kenneth Burns) is performing now as a single.

"There aren't many original jokes," he says, "but what I do is recycle some of the old ones."

"You play to your audience. A family audience is great to play to," he believes.

"Women are easier to make laugh than men," Jethro says.

"Get the wife or a girlfriend of a male (naturally) on your side and you've got it made.'

Jethro's act also featured parodies of the award-winning 'Help Me Make It Through The Night" is a show-stopper.

He also sings straight. "On the Street Where You Live" is included in his repertoire.

Tickets for this show can be reserved by calling the Lowell Showboat ticket office at 897-

HARRY YEITER, Write-In Candidate for Lowell Township Supervisor. Vote August 3rd. c35



Fri, July 9 thru Mon., July 12



'DUMBO' & 'RIDE A WILD PONY'



BEVERLY SPILLANE, Write-In

Candidate for Lowell Township

Supervisor. Vote August 3rd.

Jethro Burns, his mandolin, his songs, and his humor will

Vacation Issue . . .

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Orange Brunch Cake starts out with a standard sweet yeast dough. The really unusual part is the filling-moist and jelly-like with a delightful hint of orange. The unusual ingredient is breakfast cereal-bite-size crispy rice squares, added to give texture, flavor and nutrition. Crush the cereal, blend with sweetened orange juice and cook a few

ORANGE BRUNCH CAKE

or margarine 3/4 cup and 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup orange juice tablespoon grated orange peel 3 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy

rice squares) crushed to 1 cup I package active dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water (105-115°) 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk, scalded

Combine 2 tablespoons butter, 3/4 cup sugar, orange juice and peel in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Stir in cereal and nuts. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until very thick (about 3-4 minutes). Let cool. Sprinkle yeast in warm water. Stir to dissolve. Set aside. Combine 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and milk in large bowi. Add egg and yeast. Mix well. Gradually add enough of the flour to form a stiff dough. Stir vigorously after each addition. Knead 15-20 times on lightly floured board until

wrap or waxed paper and let rise (on board) 30 minutes. Roll out on lightly floured board to 15 x 8 inch rectangle. Spread filling lengthwise down center third of dough. Cut 1-inch wide strips in dough from filling to outer edges. Fold alternate strips over filling at an angle to form a braid. Transfer to greased baking sheet. Or, form into a ring joining ends securely. Cover. Let rise in warm place (80-85°) until doubled in bulk (about 40-60 minutes). Bake at 350° about 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack. Drizzle with confectioners icing and sprinkle with nuts if desired. Makes 1 cake.

'Old Alto' In Picture Form Alto Library, with the help of past to this display.

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Garray and Tomino present spectacular costumes, clever comedy material, exciting ventriloquism, plus a surprise fin-

> The Spurrlows will be with the stage show except for one night that they had booked previously. They are three girls and eleven young men who sing and dance up a storm. Their 1976 show, "America, Let's Celebrate," covers the music of Stephen Foster, the Civil War, the 'roaring 20's,' the big band sound of the 40's, Burt Bacharach in the 60's, and Mac Davis

Other events at the Grandstand during the Fair include tractor pulling the evenings of August 6 & 7 and the afternoon of August 15. Horse pulling in the afternoon of August 7 and Speed Horse Races Sunday fternoon and evening August 8. The Parade will be at 10:30 a.m. August 9, a Free Kiddie Show at 10 a.m., August 10, and of August 10, 11 & 12. The stock cars will take over Friday after-

On Honors List

Richard Gabbert, 1406 Baywicke, Lowell, working toward an associate degree in business

toward an associate degree

ORV Registration



A Burger Chef Visit

vehicle that is used on both the highways and as off the road Thursday, June 24, a YMCA busload of Lowell Area youth were hosted by Burger Chef at 340 Fuller in Grand Rapids. both, according to Austin.

Burger Chef hosts Jim Porter, right, and Stephanie Walenga were on hand to help the Lowell youth select and cook their cheeseburgers, french fries and beverage.

Volunteers Marcia Weeks and Ronald Moore helped the YMCA staff for this fun trip.

Talent Plus At Ionia Free Fair

The Lettermen will be the star races and State Championship attraction at the Ionia Free Fair, for Juniors will be on the track. August 13 & 14. Thirty-six albums and nine gold lp's later A Demo Derby will provide they still represent all that is the bang-up finish for the Fair, beautiful, but contemporary, in as usual, Sunday night, August

New Buds On

The Family Tree

A baby boy was born June 24,

1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

(Corliss) Bulthuis of Lowell, at

Butterworth Hospital in Grand

The new arrival, David Allen,

weighed seven pounds, seven

ounces. He has a sister, Jenni-

David's grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Dave Clark, jr., of

Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Bulthuis of Grand Rapids.

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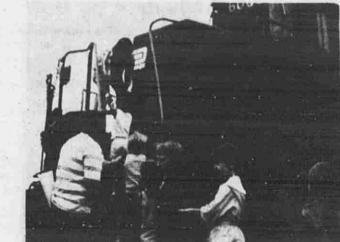
designating as natural beauty roads the following:

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TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL Carol L. Wells, Clerk

Youth Take Train Ride



"It's great fun to drive a real engine!" exclaimed the kids who went on the YMCA Train Ride Thursday, June 24. Through the courtesy of the Consolidated Rallway, the YMCA took Lowell youth on a train ride during which the kids themselves actually got to drive the engine, blow the whistle and all.

> **VOTE AUGUST 3RD** Don Harrington

> > County Commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne Rev. and Mrs. Dean Bailey, have moved from their Belding recently accompanied 16 senior sands. high youths to King's Island.

family of Mrs. Harold (Florence) Ohio, area. Jefferies in the death of her mother in California last week.

Drive, Ionia.

day, June 28 at Butterworth Noel A. Black, director of public affairs for Amway Cor- held last Wednesday at the retailers call a halt to promo- money. But the most value for the least retailers call a halt to promo- money. But the second one—inporation, Ada, has been elected a director of the Direct Selling Association. The Association is comprised of some 100 of the nation's leading manufacturers

Cascade Christian Reformed Church was the setting Friday evening, June 25 for the marriage of Miss Laurel Anne Wermeer and Stephen Dale Systma. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Vermeer of Lynden, Washington and Mrs. George Systma of Ada and the late Mr. Systma.

Navy Seaman David C. Mc-

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> Former Lowell residents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Schneider of creates chaos in the entire next several months at Jay's Resort, 1000 Island Lake Road, Watersmeet, Michigan 49669.

and Anna Ellis, treasurer.

dent; Thelma Hahn, secretary about it.

dergoing tests and observations

from his Lowell friends.

Kathleen Ryan was among into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, at Mrs. Donald Ryan of 339 Woodmere, SE, is a senior at MSU majoring in special education for the emotionally impaired.

Obituaries

HELEN ATCHISON

Funeral services for Helen B. Atchison, an English teacher for July 1, at Our Lady of Consolation Church in Rockford.

Mrs. Atchison of 1221 Four Mile Road, passed away Monday, June 28, 1976, at her home

The Rev. James C. Cusack, of the Resurrection. Interment was made in St. Patrick's Ceme-

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"To be a promoter or a One result is additional labor Film Critics responsible retailer?" That is costs-the biggest single cost in Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rivers, the question posed as shoppers the marketing of food. Another Janet Martis and Teresa Hale cash in coupons by the thou- result is inconvenience. Both the seventh, eighth and ninth Sympathy is extended to the They camped in the Cincinnati, It's kind of like trading picture.

stamps; all shoppers may as Mrs. Lorna Joy Johnson, supermarket coupon war. They cope with these problems? Most have planned previewing of sister of Mrs. Robert (Lois) Levy are going to wind up helping of us can't do much about the films for Junior Highs who will of Cascade, passed away Mon- pay for it anyway.

money than they save in the being available due to the Mrs. Ada E. Palmer, aged 83, long run? Miss Adabelle Shina- coupon war? of Wyoming passed away Sun- barger, food marketing agent, day, June 27 at St. Mary's takes her hat off to some of the This one we can do something which will be included in the and distributors of products sold Hospital. Among her survivors smaller chains and individual about. Most of us who want the programs to be approximately directly to the consumer in the is a son and daughter-in-law, supermarkets who said, "No, product because we really need one-hour in length. Each pro-Mr. and Mrs. Donnally W. we aren't going to jump on this it will go to the stores that didn't gram will be a mixed bag of bandwagon. In the end, it's not get into the coupon war, and film, with no announcement beneficial to us or our custo- have the products we need. beforehand of what will be or Serves the gimmicky supermar- the program. Frank VanDusen is still un- mers." ket operator right.

at the USPS Hospital in Balti- Why would a consumer agent more, Maryland. He's in Room take such a stand? Because in Some day soon, retailers and asked to fill out evaluation S3-Bed 7 at 3100 Wyman Park the long run, Mr. or Ms. advertisers may get the mes- sheets rating subject, length, Drive and would enjoy hearing Consumer, this is going to cost sage that today's shoppers are possible use-ending with you money . . . more money intelligent beings, and such "Would you ask a friend to see than you probably will save. tactics do not gain loyal custom- this film?" ers. A coupon war has some-Dennis M. O'Hara, a senior at It doesn't take a financial thing in common with real

Western Michigan University wizard to know that supermar- wars-nobody really wins. has been awarded a College of kets (or anyone else) have to Are supermarkets really in-Business Achievement Scholar- make some profit to stay in terested in rewarding thriftyship in recognition of his aca- business. minded consumers with good deals? In checking out the ment and leadership. He is the When a manufacturer re- supermarkets for this story, this son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. imburses stores for a 15-cent food marketing agent looked to O'Hara of 3141 Emery Drive, coupon on a 55-cent item, it see if she could spot selling

costs the retailer nothing but a practices that are not in the best little handling. When the value interests of consumers. of that coupon is doubled or She found 12-ounce packages Florence Hoats has been tripled, and the item sells for elected president of the Wo- little or nothing more, the of cottage cheese selling for 44 men's Fellowship at the First retailer pays the difference and cents while a 24-ounce carton Congregational Church of Low- loses money on it. In addition, Other like examples could be ell. Serving with her will be they expend more money on Anne Borgerson, vice-presi- advertising to inform shoppers cited in other stores involved in the supermarket war. Supermarkets try to give the idea they are on the shopper's side;

The chief disadvantage of this kind of merchandising is that it Newaygo will be spending the marketing system in general— SWAMI JYOTI RETURNS from manufacturers to shippers TO GRAND RAPIDS

Shoppers will undoubtedly teacher and founder of the wind up paying a high premium Sacred Mountain Ashram in for this short-term gimmickry Boulder Colorado, will lead a because more check-out lanes five day retreat at Aquinas have to be opened (requires College in Grand Rapids July 14 more checkers at higher pay). to 18. Michigan State University. Miss Shortages inevitably develop, to 18. Anyone wishing further Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and and stock boys work longer information about the retreat may call 942-0289. hours to refill the shelves.

Thornapple River Drive, S.E. are no surprise to retailers. grades this fall. Junior High They could forsee the whole Film Critics is for you.

Those students desiring addi-Several member libraries of tional information can call the well take advantage of the How are shoppers going to the Kent County Library System Cascade Library at 949-3130. cost problem if we are already making purchases that represent the most value for the least for its audio-visual denartment But isn't it time that food sent the most value for the least for its audio-visual department.

The English drink five cups O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home. tions that cost consumers more convenienced by products not Anita Malek, A-V librarian, has ordered some 50 movies of tea to every cup of coffee, but Americans drink 24 cups lasting from 10 minutes to of coffee to every cup of tea feature lengths of 57 minutes Vote August 3rd

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This summer program for

Junior High students will be

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July 15 and August 5, at the

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event which will start at 2 p.m.

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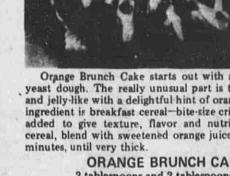
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confirmed for the Fair include C. W. McCall, the idol of CB radio fans and truck drivers with 2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted his records in CB lingo. He will appear August 9 & 10. Freddy Fender is scheduled for a one night stand August 11.

Checkerboard Kitchens

Next Teardrop Falis," in 1974 launched his career as a star attraction who was very difficult to book for the Fair because so smooth and no longer sticky, working in some of the re-maining flour to make a very stiff dough. Cover with plastic many fairs and auditoriums August 12 there will be a

change in the traditional Fair stage shows. Monroe MacPherson and the Bicentennial Committee will present "Music 200," a journey into American History through 200 years of music. Many of Michigan's top professional musicians will bring you all the different types of music as they evolved with the Country's development.

today's music.

Other talent that is now

His first hit record, "Before the

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beverage and a dish to pass.

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FRI., JULY 23: The Third Annual Summer Weekend of MON., JULY 12: The Women campus of the Grand Valley Photography will be held on the of the Moose, Lowell Chapter 1388, will meet Monday, July 12 year on July 23, 24 and 25. photographic lectures, workshops, spectaculars and fellow-

al Church of Lowell will meet THURS., JULY 29: "Heritage Friday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. at '76" will be the theme of the Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30, by the Lowell Showboat Garden Club at the Runciman Program

### A Musical, Never To Be Forgotten A Heritage Musical, never to

June 27, at the Vergennes munity Center. United Methodist Church.

The bicentennial program, last year, by hiring more high EVENINGS IN JULY "It's a Small World," was given

Through the form of narration and even more exciting. and musical numbers, the pro-The program will be held at gram traced our nation's history from the discovery days of the Bushnell Elementary School, 700 Elizabeth Street. Christopher Columbus to the Lowell, and will be held in two present. sessions; one in the morning

On the program were such and one in the afternoon. songs as "Down By The Station," "Old Suzanna," "Battle Hymn of The Republic," "Over through July 22, will be held There," "Blowin' In The in the mornings from 9 a.m. Wind," "This Is My Song," until 12 noon. From July 23 and many more, some requiring through August 6, the program will be conducted in the afterthe congregation's participanoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

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planned are nature hikes, tours, guest speakers from the fire and police departments, poster contest for the Showboat, trips to John Ball Park, Lowell Nature Center, and a field 'day at Townsend Park with games and

All area children from the

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Some of the fun and games

welcomed to participate. Dailey Friday.

David Burdette, principal a Bushnell Elementary School has been most gracious in letting the Center use the school's all-purpose room to accommo date the children on rainy days

ransportation problems for kids in the Ada and Alto areas, call Ellen Fessenden at 897-8441 or Karen Charon, director at the East Kent Community Center,

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### MON., JULY 12: The Golden FRI., JULY 16: Paper drive, Cascade Schedules Two Bible School Sessions

Two August Vacation Bible cluding such areas as Caravelle School programs have been Village, Alto, Kentwood, Forest scheduled at the Cascade Chris-tian Church, under the direction Ridge Platte, Thornapple Hills and Tanglewood, etc., from 9 to of Mrs. Holly Brandsma. 11:30 a.m.

The first session, August 2
through August 6, will be through August 13, will be for conducted for children four those children living on the years of age through sixth grade north side of Cascade Road, level, living on the south-side of including such areas as Ada,

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Lowell, Chamonix Platte, R. D. Brooks Platte, etc., from 9 to 11:30 a.m. In addition to the staff, there will be junior and senior high Flower Show to be held on KIOS PORK assistants in most of the classes. as well as serving as recreational leaders. The Outreach projects this year will be supportive

Second Mile House. In case of vacation conflicts, be forgotten by those who mer Parks Program being spon- entire community are invited attended, was given Sunday, sored by the East Kent Com- and urged to be in attendance.

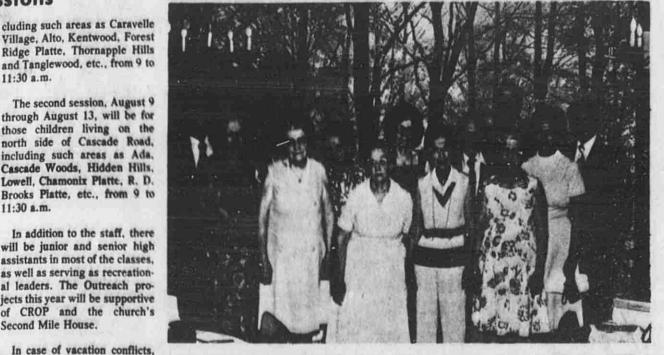
The members and several scheduled activities, the proguests assembled at Paul's Showboat Restaurant for a comgram is destined to be different without charge from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 10, and memorative dinner during Friday, July 30. It is located at which time many memories of 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue, their high school years were

> Visitors are invited to tour the school days was encountered, A comparison of 1916 vs. 1976 periodic showings of an audioon a tour through the Lowell Middle School by Leonard visual presentation, inspect the equipment and make telescopic Sinke, superintendent of observations if the sky is clear.

Later in the afternoon, the For further information or to schedule a group on another Mrs. Evelyn Denny where they evening, call the Chaffee Plane- enjoyed a social get-together tarium at 456-8826 between 10 and evening luncheon. ages of four through twelve are a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru

Out-of-town guests enjoying the festivities were Mrs. Velma

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areas can have a somewhat children can be sent to the more Attending the 1916 Lowell High School class rounien June 26 were, from left, Arthur Brown, Mable "quieter" summer this year, by convenient week. Children from Scott, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Margaret Gaugherty, Velma Aldrich, Pearl Baum, Evelyn Denny, Pauline enrolling their kids in the Sumther Cascade Church and the Watts, Val Watts, Stan Gardner, Doris Gardner, Mrs. Carl Horn and Carl Horn.

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ed. Buck No. 1, McNeal No. 2.

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"Talent Search Night" will be held at the Amphitheatre on Saturday evening, July 17. Six top acts will be chosen to be on Kent County Sheriff this year's show. One act will appear each night.

who sings when.

Tecumseh wheat matures earlier than other varieties. Consequently, you should plan on combining it a few days early.

KING MILLING COMPANY

Special Showboat Week attractions: Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30: Lowell Showboat Garden Club Flower Show at the are going on with five endmen Runciman Elementary School all-purpose room. "Heritage '76" will be open for public viewing on Thursday 4 to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday, 10 a.m. to Heaven forbid, Interlocutor 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

> Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, the Black Pearl Art Fair will hold a show on Main Street.

Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, an Ice Cream Social will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on East Main Street, open to the public, between the hours of 4:30 and 8 p.m.

On Saturday, July 31, the Lowell Lions Club will prepare and serve barbecued chicken from 4 to 8 p.m.

Listen for next week's Whis-

### **'HAPPY** BIRTHDAY'

JULY 9: Kent McKay, Elaine Blasher.

JULY 10: Randy Johnson, Merle Sebastian, Doug Burton, Shelly Wolf, Adam Buck.

JULY 11: Ruby Avery, Jennifer Holcomb, Earl Esterline, Gladys Schrouder.

JULY 12: Ethel Kelly, Scott

JULY 13: John Jones, Daniel Kline, Cheryl Parsons, Ann Summers, Alfred Doty, Ruth

JULY 14: Jim Cook, jr., Betty North, Florence Krystiniak.

JULY 15: Laura Yost, Carolyn

### Which Is The Oldest **Business Of All?**

centennial businesses.

mercial and industrial history.

All entries should be post-

marked no later than August 15.

They should be mailed to the

Historical Society of Michigan,

2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann

Arbor, Mich. 48104.

sults are tabulated.

corporate members.

To Comply With

**New Standard** 

vation Committee.

farm machinery.

Farm Owners Asked

ture were required to meet

some of the safety provisions of

the new Machine Guarding

Standard for Agriculture issued

by the Occupational Safety and

Health Administration (OSHA)

stated Robert Zeeb, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricul-

tural Stabilization and Conser-

is to protect farm owners and

their employees from hazards

as tractors, swathers, cotton hav balers, bale

loaders, forage havester, hay

cubers and vegetable harvest-

ers. Self-unloading forage wag-

ons, gravity-unload grain trail-

ers, all types of manure spread-

ers and portable grinder-mixers are considered field equipment.

Farmstead equipment such as

auger and flight elevators,

mechanical bunk feeders, silo

unloaders, bin unloading sys-

tems, grains dryers, grinders,

mixers, sorting tables, coolers and all other types of material-

handling equipment must be

Lack of adequate power take-

off guarding is considered a recognized hazard for which

farmers can be cited and penal-

ized even in the absence of a specific standard, the report

stated. Farm employers cannot

permit any employee to operate

machinery around the farmstead unless the power drive is

guarded.

guarded.

era, the Historical Society of Michigan is holding a contest to find the oldest business in the

The Oldest Business in Michigan Contest will locate the oldest ongoing businesses that still pursue their original business or one that is closely

According to Frank C. Wilhelme, director of the state historical society, the contest is being conducted to encourage Michigan communities to become more aware of their business and industrial history.

"We hope that this contest will also increase the interest in entry. preserving important commercial and industrial buildings throughout the state," Wilhelme said. "These structures serve as significant visual links with our past."

Winners will be named in three contest categories:

1. Oldest continuously operating business in original build-

2. Oldest continuously operating business on original site but not in original building.

3. Oldest continuously operating business relocated from original building and site.

Winners in each category will receive framed certificates from the Historical Society of Michigan and honorary corporate memberships in the society.

In addition, the business with the oldest overall founding date will be presented with a framed pen and ink drawing of its first business office.

All businesses entering the contest that were founded at Gold, Silver And Bronze



Entries should include: (1) name of business, address, and Craig Wittenbach, Bob Bewell and Blake Johnson are admirin zip code, (2) date business was the Bicentennial Medals to be awarded in the YMCA Bicente Road Run, Saturday, July 24. Three medals,, a gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded the top three finishers in each of three divisions, Women's, Men's, and Master's [age 40 and up]. founded, (3) Zerox copy or description of documentation to verify founding date, (4) contest category, and (5) name and

address of person submitting Souvenir ribbons will be given to every finisher in the race. Starting at Fallasburg Park, at 10 a.m., the race will cover six miles.

### Pruss Named 'Baker For Senate' Chairman

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Deane Baker this week Winners of the contest will be named Donald E. Pruss chairannounced as soon as the reman of the Kent County Baker for Senate Committee.

A nonprofit organization, the Mr. Pruss, of 6904 Ada Drive Historical Society of Michigan S.E., will be responsible for promotes the preservation of coordinating Baker's campaign state and local history throughout Michigan. It is supported by more than 5,000 individual and activities in Kent County. Baker said. Baker, a University of Michigan Regent, is running his statewide campaign as an "independent Republican."

This week Baker finished a month-long bicycle tour of the state, in which he pedaled more than 850 miles, talking with people along the way, and stopping frequently to speak out on current issues facing the Beginning June 7, 1976, farm employers engaged in agricul-

> "I believe in Republican principles," Baker says, "but I don't follow the party line blindly." Baker says that his bicycle tour is an example of his independence.

Mr. Pruss is the president of the Grand Rapids Screen Company and he and his wife, Shirley, have three children The purpose of the standard ranging in age from 21 to 15. A resident of Grand Rapids for 12 years, Pruss is a member of the associated with moving parts of Y's Men, the Urban League and the Urban League Housing Corporation. He is also associated According to a recent OSHA with the Chamber of Commerce report, guards or shields must and Switchboard, a 24 hour be placed on power take-off phone assistance center. drives for such field equipment

> Don will play a key role in the grassroots level of my campaign," Baker said. "He will help bring my campaign to the people of Kent County in a way that I couldn't do by myself.

Persons interested in helping with the Baker for U.S. Senate campaign and persons who would like more information about Deane Baker may contact Mr. Pruss at his home by calling 676-1436 (home) or 459-0229

JULY 10 DATE FOR SECOND HORSE SHOW

The second horse show for the 1976 season sponsored by the Kent County 4-H Horse Leaders has been scheduled for July 10.

Local promoter, Miss Gail Warning, reveals there is no admission charge for the show and invites everyone to stop and

### Talent for Spending

The federal government is spending at least \$92,836,927 a year for 3,990 persons whose talents would fall under the general heading of publicity expert, according to a recent survey of 12 federal agencies conducted by the Washington Star.

The Star also reported that the government now has access to roughly \$1 billion worth of audiovisual plant and equipment. A General Services Administration survey indicated that the government's audiovisual activities cost taxpayers approximately \$500 million a

> **VOTE AUGUST 3RD** Don Harrington

> > **County Commissioner**

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Receive Degrees From

The following Lowell area students graduated from Daven-

port College of Business in Grand Rapids during Com-

mencement exercises June

Keith Allen Anderson, son of

Marvin and Carol Anderson.

1631 Stonewood, Lowell, with

an associate degree in business

Thomas Lee Bergy, son of

Mrs. Doris Bergy, 8869 Bergy

Avenue, Alto, with highest hon-

or and an associate degree in

Patrick D. McGarry, son of

Mrs. B. McGarry, 7765 Four

Mile Rd., Ada, with honor and

an associate degree in account-

Jacquelyn Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Roberts, 2493 Pettis, Ada, with

an associate degree in hospital-

David L. Steenwyk, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Steenwyk,

Sr., 1238 Sibley, Lowell, with an

associate degree in hospitality.

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Also required are nip-point guards (sometimes called 'pinch'' or "mesh" points), on all driven gears, belts, chains, sheaves, pulley sprockets, idlers and rollers.

Employee operators must be instructed in the safe operation and servicing of tractors, field implements and farmstead equipment that they operate.

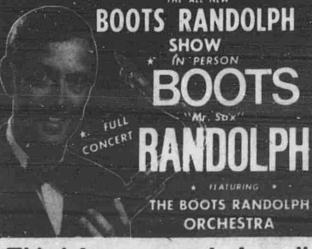
Farm employers are urged to comply with the Machine Guarding Standard for a safer farming operation.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

While many Michiganders are grilling hotdogs in the back yard or sunning at the beach more than 1,000 nurserymen and "tree farmers" will focus on Christmas in August.

That's when the National Christmas Tree Convention takes place in Holland, Mich., August 10-13, explains Ottawa County Extension Director Larry

## **NIGHT SHOW**



At The Lowell Showboat **Amphitheatre** 

Third Appearance In Lowell

RESERVED SEATS Tickets; \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00

Tickets at The Lowell Showboat Offic., 897-9237, Grinnell's in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, Herp's in Grand Rapids.

IN CASE OF RAIN, ALL TICKETS GENERAL ADMISSION AT THE LOWELL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.